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The B-G News March 18, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, March 18, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 50, No. 84

Dr. Putnam Will Speak On 'The Death Of God'

Dr. Leon Putnam, professor of religion and philosophy at Heidelberg College, will speak on "The Death of God" Sunday evening at the Methodist Student Movement meeting at First Methodist Church.

His presentation will include a survey and evaluation of the "Death of God" movement in contemporary religious thought. A discussion period will follow Dr. Putnam's formal remarks.

Dr. Putnam is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in the history and philosophy of religion.

While at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Dr. Putnam studied theology with William Hamilton, one of the members of the "Death of God" coterie.

The Methodist Student Movement meeting will begin at 6 p.m.



Dr. Leon Putnam

and adjourn at 7:15 p.m. It will be open to the public free of charge.

Free Scholarship Guide Available

"How To Get College Scholarships," a convenient, pocket-size book, has been published by Scripto, Inc., and is available free of charge, the company announced this week.

Scholarships are no longer strictly prizes awarded for scholastic excellence, according to the author Gene R. Hawes.

Good scholastic ability is required in most cases, he says, but many scholarships are designed to provide direct financial aid to students not in position financially to attend the college of their choice.

Hawes estimates financial aid available to college students, including scholarships, loans--and money earned by students who work their way through school, is more than \$1 billion.

Today, about one in every five students receives financial aid in one or more of its main forms: scholarship grant, loan and job. "How To Get College Scholarships" discusses each area, suggests how to obtain additional information, and pulls together helpful details usually available through libraries, college admis-

sion offices, student guidance centers and other geographically scattered sources.

The book lists various scholarships and other aids available and discusses at length some of the aids available through companies, service organizations, private groups, endowed foundations, and federal, state, and city governmental bodies.

Coupons for ordering the book are on Scripto pen and pencil displays. It also is available from Scripto, P. O. Box 4847, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

ZBT Tops Charity Drive

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity led all dormitory, fraternity and sororities in average contributions per person in the annual Charities Week Drive.

A total of \$209 was collected by the 45 fraternity members for an average of \$4.64 per person.

Unofficial totals show \$4,913.24 collected during the drive.

Winner of a Honda motorcycle in the ZBT raffle was Marilyn McKenzie of Harmon Hall.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority was second with a collection of \$233.04, an average of \$3.24 per member. Third was Delta Sigma Phi sorority with an average of \$2.50 per person.

Other available totals per capita are as follows: Chi Omega sorority \$2.29; Mooney \$1.51; Kohl \$1.20; North \$1.17; TKE fraternity \$1.13; West \$.80; Conklin \$.77; East \$.59; Harmon \$.57; Lowry and Harshman C \$.37; Treakway \$.33; Prout \$.30; Shatzel and Harshman A and B \$.27; and Harshman D \$.19.

Faculty members contributed a total of \$150.

Mr. William MacLay will be at the International Center, 225 Thurstin St., on March 25, not today as was erroneously announced in yesterday's edition of the News.

Astronauts To Fly To Cape Today

NAHA, Okinawa. (AP)-- Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott were spry enough to run down the gangplank of the U.S. destroyer Leonard Mason last night as it brought them here.

Armstrong and Scott will board a military transport plane for the 20-hour flight to Cape Kennedy today.

The astronauts were smiling and clean shaven but their Gemini 8 capsule, on the deck of the destroyer, was scorched black from the heat of re-entry into the atmosphere.

The two astronauts looked as if they had come through their space flight and its dramatic ending in good condition.

They touched solid ground at 7:15 p.m. (EST), about 35 minutes after the vessel steamed into the harbor.

Newsmen on Okinawa were told beforehand they would have no chance to interview the astronauts. It also was understood that neither Armstrong nor Scott will be permitted to talk with newsmen for at least nine days.

The astronauts made an emergency landing in the Pacific yesterday. They were reported in excellent condition after their second physical examination aboard the destroyer "Mason."

Cape Kennedy officials said they won't be able to determine the trouble in Gemini 8 until they speak with the astronauts.

Armstrong and Scott were due in Okinawa at 6 p.m. yesterday.

They were scheduled to fly to Cape Kennedy today.

WEATHER

The forecast for today is considerable cloudiness and warm with scattered showers and thundershowers late morning and afternoon. High, 68-75. Showers ending and turning cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday.

UCF Plans Program Sunday On Poverty Problems In Ohio

The United Christian Fellowship will host an inter-collegiate Northwestern Ohio workshop on poverty in Ohio on Sunday at the UCF center from 2:30 to 7 p.m.

The workshop has been set up in order to help students understand the problem and encourage them to become involved in its solution, UCF officials said.

Dr. Eldon S. Snyder, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss "Poverty: Causes and Cures" at 3 p.m. He will be followed by Dr. John R. Toscano, field specialist for Region I of the Ohio Office of Opportunity, whose topic will be "Poverty in Ohio."

Seven groups will be formed for discussions from 4 to 5 p.m. "Upward Bound" will be dis-

cussed by a group led by Dr. Raymond J. Endres and "Special Education Institutes" will be the topic for a group to be headed by Dr. F. James Rybak. Both are associate professors of education.

The Rev. Isidro Carrera, Wood County Director, will lead a discussion of "Spanish American Ministry," and Mr. Ellsworth E. Edwards, Wood County Welfare Director, will lead the "Wood County Community Action Program."

"Social Welfare and the Church" will be the topic of discussion to be led by the Rev. William H. Jones, director of social welfare of the Toledo Episcopal Diocese, and Robert D. Mabbs, director of North Toledo Community House will lead a

when radar on a tracking ship showed that the Gemini and Agena space crafts had separated 30 minutes after their link-up.

The ship asked Neil Armstrong and David Scott if there had been a separation.

"We have serious problems here. We're tumbling end over end. It's rolling and we can't turn anything off," Armstrong said.

Reports said Armstrong's voice was strong and calm. The tracking ship reported to Flight Director John Hodge in Houston:

(Continued on page 7)

Tribesmen Panicked In Ashau Evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Washington officials yesterday gave details on the panic which occurred among Vietnamese Mountain tribesmen during the evacuation of the Ashau special forces which was overrun by Communists last week.

The tribesmen were members of the civilian irregular defense group hired to work with special forces in Viet Nam.

When the first evacuation helicopters arrived at the camp March 10, some tribesmen panicked during the loading of wounded, and tried to storm aboard the aircraft. American advisers beat and kicked them off and finally shot seven so the helicopters could take off.

Four U.S. personnel were evacuated that day. The rest of the special forces remained at the besieged camp.

The helicopters returned the next day and more panic and confusion resulted. The Americans used rifle butts to keep the irregulars under control.

There was further panic on March 12. One tribesman, ap-

parently in a dash for a helicopter, threw a grenade which killed 10 other tribesmen.

Preliminary reports said that of the 400 defenders at the camp, 190 were evacuated over a three-day period. Seventeen were U.S. Special Forces troops, including five who died.

U.S. losses in the Viet Nam war for last week were put at 100 dead by U.S. officials in Saigon, who said it may not be entirely accurate as a result of a switch to a new system of reporting casualties.

In the previous week, 61 Americans were listed as killed and 177 wounded. Pentagon figures show that since Jan. 1961, the American war dead total in Viet Nam has risen to 2,559.

In the war, ground action involving U.S. troops stepped up yesterday as American forces were active on at least four fronts. In one big action just north of Saigon, huge B-52 bombers joined in aiding a U.S.-Australian drive against a North Vietnamese regiment.

Noted Singer Here Monday

The composer of "Where Have All The Flowers Gone," Joseph C. Hickerson, will be on campus Monday for an appearance in the Dogwood Suite.

Sponsored by the Folklore Program and "Curbstone," Mr. Hickerson will present a program of both singing and discussing American folksongs.

"The entertainment will probably draw 150 people, and there may be standing room only," said Donald M. Winkelman, instructor in English. "No admission fee will be charged, and the meeting is open to the public."

Mr. Hickerson has given concerts in most parts of the United States, has made sound tracks music for three films, and has composed songs with David Guard of the Kingston Trio and Peter Seeger.

News Editorial Page

Straightjacket

It's now time that the University cast off some of the outdated restrictions presently handicapping candidates for Student Body offices.

In making this allegation, the News refers specifically to the limited campaigning period rule and the maximum expense regulation.

Our campus has grown to the extent that 2 1/2 days is not a satisfactory amount of time to campaign as effectively as is needed to bring the issues to the understanding of the majority of the University students.

Hampered by time, the candidate might consider a more effective campaign within the time limits by doing more paid advertising, more poster campaigning, more distribution of printed literature, all attempting to develop his views in greater detail. But again, the candidate is stymied by the limitation on expenses, set at \$25, for these more costly campaign measures.

With the organization of the University Party it is the hope that the issues will become the predominant influence in luring voters, along with, of course, the prior qualifications of the candidate. This may pull us away from past popularity contests. Our student elections can and should be based on these issues. But how can a prospective student officer campaign effectively under the now-existing, but outmoded, restrictions?

This year lively and enlightening Student Body presidential campaigns could exist. We have two candidates with well-developed platforms and issues. Both are relatively equally-qualified and experienced. Only by satisfactorily confronting the potential voters with their respective stands on the issues, can candidates expect to be voted upon for much more than popularity.

Both Mr. Hartman and Mr. Liber agree that communications is a problem at the University. Communication between candidate and voter must be included in this evaluation. A longer campaign and more funds to implement it, would provide better communication in this instance.

The News realizes that no change in the rules is possible before next week's election. But with campaigning officially beginning Sunday at 5 p.m., we urge everyone to notice what improvements could be attained in getting to know the candidates better by changes in the two measures we have cited.

The News believes it is the obligation of the persons elected in Wednesday's election to put forth a strong effort to alleviate the situation before next year's election.

In addition, we will continually be reminding our readers, the Election Board, and the Student Council, in our editorials, both this year and next, that the inherent evil of campaign time limits and expenditure regulations are roadblocks to progress and must be removed.

"Really, Dear, You Seem A Little Underdeveloped"



From Our Readers

Council Moves Not Politically-Oriented

To the editor:

Although one member may be using Student Council as a political platform, the authors of two of the bills brought before council were not. One issue involved primary elections and another by a presidential candidate involved revision of the student court system.

Contrary to Mr. Fullerton's belief, the court revision was not a political move. It was a direct response to the AWS controversy, a proposal to remedy the present judicial system and provide for peer judgement.

It was not made by a publicity seeker. It was a constructive response to a current problem. When there are only four council meetings remaining I fail to see any purpose in postponing action. They also were not introduced with the hopes of sneaking them through while the campus is more concerned with election issues as the News implied.

A vote was not postponed until

after the election for political reasons as Larry Fullerton suggests, but merely to give council members a chance to seek constituent opinions.

The further accusation that this person was trying to build an "image" represents some of the typical slanted, ill-informed biased statements the News columnists subject their readers to.

A man who has served on IFC for 2 1/2 years, is President of the Junior Class, Chairman of the Parking Committee, member of UAO activities, IFPC advisor, endorsed by the UP and a member of scholastic honoraries does not need to create an "image" two weeks before the election.

It is also strange that the only political move made a bill designed to suddenly change precincts at the last minute, is endorsed by this columnist as being timely and important.

Why wasn't this proposal made earlier in the year when there would have been time for me-

chanics as well as time for intelligent thinking?

Is it possible that when "political moves" are made by former News staff members that they lost their real name tag and become constructive proposals for which immediate response is necessary?

This issue should have been presented during the first semester, or didn't the representative know he was running for office at that time?

Tom Hennings
338 Kohl

Mistake

To the editor:

I would first like to thank the News for their endorsement. However, in the endorsement it was stated that I am presently president of Rodgers Quadrangle. This is untrue.

I am just a member of Rodgers Administrative Council and chairman of the Rodgers athletic committee. I am vice president of the Freshman Class.

Dan Szucs
Freshman Class Vice President
(Editor's Note: The News apologizes for its error in the statement of Mr. Szucs position.)

Interviews

To the editor:

As candidates in the upcoming campus election, we deemed the idea of endorsements by the News a step in the right direction upon first hearing of the idea.

Needless to say, we brought ourselves to a state of readiness, anticipating being called in for interviews in order to enable the editors to make intel-

ligent selections after having spoken with and screened all candidates for the respective offices.

It seems, however, that the editors have made their selections without having heard from all, if any of the candidates involved. Stating our grievance mildly, we resent the fact that we, and perhaps other responsible candidates have been passed over without having our respective merits examined.

Thomas Blaha, candidate
Junior Vice Pres.
409 Harshman A
Linda Harris, candidate
Senior Rep.
Delta Zeta

Challenge

To the Editor:

It was apparent even at the first BG football game that this campus lacks spirit. The incoming freshmen soon realized that as soon as the team went behind in scoring, the upperclassmen developed lockjaw.

It has become apparent that the freshman class is the only class with any spirit. If you were one of the few upperclassmen at the football pep rallies, you could not help but notice the large number of freshmen there with torches, banners, and high spirits. In fact, as one cheerleader put it, "This is the first year I've really felt like a cheerleader."

It is apparent that unless something is done by our apathetic upperclass friends, our new campus motto will soon become: Silence Is Golden.

The next opportunity for this campus to show any spirit is

the upcoming elections on March 23. On behalf of the freshman class we issue an open challenge to the other three classes to outdo our freshman voting percentage at this election. We are confident of again showing this campus where the true spirit lies.

The challenge is here upperclassmen...can you meet it? We think not.

The Freshman Spirit Committee
Janet Mismas and
Dave Rosell, co-chairmen

Me-Tooism

To the Editor:

It is surprising to me how the Election Board was "divided in opinion" (B-G News March 10) on political party designations on the ballot, and yet, the Student Cabinet "unanimously" (same article) voted against it.

That indicates to me a kind of sluggish me-tooism attitude that can only decay student government. If this is an example of student leadership, I would much rather watch old men play checkers. At least they are taking some progressive action.

UP's candidates were nominated and chosen by the membership itself - we support these candidates and we want the voters to know it by endorsing them publicly on the ballot.

As it is now, UP candidates have been denied political identification.

Robert B. Snyder
Campaign Manager
University Party

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

Fred F. Endres.....Editor
Fred Kohut.....Business Manager
James Treeger.....Issue Editor

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Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinion of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

From Our Readers

Coed Claims News Favors Greeks

To the editor:

Until reading your endorsements, I had not realized that being a possessor of a fraternity or sorority pin was a prime qualification for holding a student government office.

After reading your editorials during the first semester, I had become convinced that your editorial policy was sincerely devoted to encouraging independents to participate in student government.

Now that your endorsements have come out, you have revealed that your editorials of the first semester were hypocritical, at the very least.

I say this because, despite the fact there are many highly qualified non-Greeks, every candidate you endorsed was a Greek.

All independents on this campus have a responsibility to show their force by electing truly qualified people to student office, regardless of social affiliation.

In closing, I feel it necessary to point out that three of the four members of the B-G News editorial board, which made the endorsements, are Greek.

Is it mere coincidence that a Greek dominated board should endorse only Greeks? In view of past experience, I think not.

Kathy Skerl
505 Harmon

You Judge

To the editor:

Having aided Jack Hartman in drawing up his plan for increased polling precincts, I feel qualified to present this plan to the Student Body and let them decide as to whether Hartman's plan is "complicated and inequitable."

The plan is as follows-- judge for yourselves!

The residents of Founders would vote in Founders. The women of McDonald would vote in McDonald. The residents of Prout, Shatzel, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house and all sororities would vote in the Union.

The men of Conklin, plus Old and New Fraternity Row would vote in Conklin. All residents of Harshman Quadrangle would vote in the Mid-Am room.

Residents of Kohl, Rodgers and the Sig Ep and Phi Tau houses would vote in Kohl. The students who live off-campus and commuters would vote in University Hall.

Perhaps Jack Hartman's plan is not the simplest for the Elections Board but then it was not proposed to benefit the Elections Board but the entire Student Body.

Charles Anderson
218 Harshman B

Good Idea

To the editor:

I find it very hard to believe that both Tom Liber and Jack Hartman have declined an invitation to speak tonight at the Crypt.

Both are candidates for Student Body president and both have as a major issue better student communications.

It would appear, that by their action of declining the invitation to meet at the Crypt, that they apparently do not stand for all they say they do.

Let it be known to all those voting in the upcoming election that the presidential candidates have refused to meet with you although they both claim as an issue, better communications.

(Note: this refusal came be-

fore the Election Board decided to limit the discussion by the candidates.) Well done Tom and Jack. Who else is running?

I had planned to stop but I feel that congratulations are in order for the Student Election Board also. This body of student lawmakers has made two decisions which place the University elections in a class of their own.

Fellow students, you should first of all be aware that "on campus campaigning" may begin at 5 p.m. Sunday and continue until election day. This time span amounts to roughly three days.

In my opinion three days is far too short a period in which to determine who among the candidates is worthy to govern us for the upcoming year.

Secondly, the election board has decided that the only meeting of the candidates that would be permitted was the News press conference.

The reasons given to me by a member of the board all reflected concern for the candidates well being. Before any candidate makes decisions for me, I would expect him to be making his own as to when and where he will speak.

These two direct limitations of free speech will definitely aid the average campus voter in making his traditional, irrational choice....thanks again election board and presidential candidates.

Charlie Tabasko
358 Kohl

Unfair

To the editor:

Since the News is a University subsidized publication and since all students of the University are, in fact, paying for this communications media, it seems to me a bit unfair that certain candidates be endorsed by the News, while other candidates who are also "stockholders" in this enterprise may be hurt in their campaigns by this lack of sanction.

The criteria for judging the candidates were set down in Wednesday's column as being past experience, stands on current issues, voting records and legislation produced in the past.

These are very noble standards, I agree, but judging from past elections, participation in campus activities does not necessarily denote leadership ability.

The candidates were not interviewed by the sanctioning committee to get their views on any issues. In fact, the candidates were not even aware that the News was going to take such a stand.

It is fair to any of the candidates to be selected or rejected by the paper without having been given a chance to voice their views?

Because the News is the only University newspaper, it nat-

urally has a wide circulation and wields considerable influence with students who are not acquainted with all the candidates.

Since candidates are only permitted a \$25 maximum on campaign expenditures, it is hardly probable that those who cannot afford to campaign in the newspaper will have equal footing publicity-wise with the News-backed candidates.

In essence, in such an important election as that of March 23, is there any justifiable reason that certain candidates chosen by four students have the advantage of free campaigning?

Donna Devorak
Chi Omega

Vote

To the editor:

Friends of mine at other schools have asked me if Bowling Green is a university in which you had to be affiliated with a fraternity or sorority to get anywhere.

My standard reply has been to the effect that fraternities and sororities serve purely social functions on this campus.

After reading the News' endorsements of candidates in the so called all-campus elections, I find it necessary to no longer view the fraternities and sororities on this campus as purely social in nature.

Due to the fact that all candidates endorsed by the News are Greeks, I must, until being convinced otherwise, assume that these social organizations are attempting to form a political machine on this campus.

To keep the University from becoming a Greek-dominated campus, I urge all independents to get out and vote in the election on Wednesday and let the voice of the individual be heard.

Bob Wilford
440 Harshman A

Limitations

To the editor:

In the March 15, 1966, issue of the News, Larry Fullerton condemned those candidates for offices in student council who sponsored legislation at the last Student Council meeting. He claimed that such action is simply political maneuvering and is hurting Council.

He seems to applaud the decisions of Council and the Elections Board for postponing action on such legislation. If such legislation hurts Student Council at the University, then it must also hurt other governing bodies.

If this is true, then the U.S. Congress has been degraded since its beginning. A good deal of the legislation proposed there is political maneuvering.

Mr. Hartman's proposal was a needed one regardless of the reasons for which it was introduced, and it should have been dealt

with accordingly. More polling places are definitely needed since it is absurd to think that five places can efficiently accommodate 10 thousand people.

Ten thousand people won't vote? Maybe that's because to get to the polling center and back requires walking a mile for some and waiting in a long line for all. How many Ohioans would bother to vote for governor if they had to go to Columbus to do it?

Mr. West of the Elections Board says that there are not enough Elections Board members to staff seven polling centers. What is wrong with the rest of the people on campus? Could it be that the Elections Board is jealously guarding its own power?

If so, is this not a political maneuver? Then why should they condemn others for what they themselves are doing?

It's time for Student Council to stop looking for reasons why they should avoid important issues and to spend their time facing them.

Daniel R. Cobb
230 Harshman B

Outspoken

To the editor:

It has long been a prime contention of mine, and this is manifested by my affiliation with the UP as one of the founding fathers, that issues should provide the criteria on which elections should be decided.

Toward the achievement of meaningful elections I have made myself outspoken on a number of issues. Indeed, I have often deliberately overstated arguments in the interest of creating intelligent discourse, despite the fact that I was risking alienation from the non-discerning eye.

This then, is the extent of my commitment to the creation of a meaningful political atmosphere within a dynamic university. For this goal, I have put aside personal ambitions!

Previous to this year my interest in student government has been merely a passing one. This year, however, I came to rea-

lize the great potential that lies with the Student Body.

Toward the achievement of this potential I have been instrumental in bringing about the formation of the most important new political development on this campus in years, the University Party.

I have served on the committee that wrote the party platform, and am now serving as membership chairman of the party. I have endorsed wholeheartedly this platform.

I shall, as a member of Student Council, determinedly strive to create a co-op bookstore, to revise AWS, to bring about more student parking, and work for all projects that enhance the lot of the student on this campus.

I could continue for pages on the specifics of my program, as I have formulated many prospective programs. In fact I have challenged (along with one of my running mates) all of my opponents to a free and open discussion of the issues.

Unfortunately none have accepted the challenge. Is this the type of inaction you want for another year?

Ashley Brown, candidate
for Junior Rep.

National Teacher Exam Scheduled Here Tomorrow

The National Teacher Examination will be given from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow in 302 Hanna Hall.

Dr. Frank C. Arnold, director of counseling center, and professor of psychology, will administer the test.

"There will be two general exams and one exam in the students' teaching speciality," Dr. Arnold said.

"Anyone in the College of Education may take the test. It does not pertain to those in the teaching field only," Dr. Arnold said.

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Police Force Tightens Guard In LA's Tense Watts Area

By EDWARD O'CONNOR
News Wire Service

Los Angeles Police maintained a tight grip on Watts yesterday to prevent a recurrence of wild disorder that wracked the area twice since last summer.

The Negro district of southwest Los Angeles was quiet Wednesday night, but authorities were ready to roll in force should they detect indications of another outburst of violence like Tuesday's rioting.

Other city agencies and residents of Watts worked quietly to calm tensions. But police remained concerned that

an incident might flame the trouble again.

In Tuesday's melee, two men were fatally shot, 25 persons were injured, 53 were arrested, 12 buildings were put to the torch and up to 600 Negroes roamed a 36-block area of Watts for four hours before heavily armed police dispersed them. Tuesday's disorder and the week-long rioting last August left in their wake a toll of 36 dead, more than 900 injured, 4,000 arrested and property damage amounting to \$45 million. Watts stood unchallenged as the nation's social eyesore.

Code 77, police radio language for rushing in every a-

available patrol car to a specific area at the first hint of trouble, was the newest step taken by the department to prevent disturbances like Tuesday's from mushrooming into far more violent and destructive rioting like the August disaster.

"The new acting police chief Harold Sullivan, filling in for ailing Chief William H. Parker, really knows how to handle these kids," said one Negro resident Wednesday night as he surveyed the unusually empty streets.

Some of the 102 policemen who patrolled the main trouble area Tuesday night once the violence had been quelled were withdrawn Wednesday night after indications were that peace had returned—at least temporarily.

But with Code 77, they and many others could swoop back into the area within minutes to clamp the lid down tightly again.

Sheriff's deputies and California highway patrolmen would be available to back them up, as would the California National Guard, if needed.

State and local authorities started an investigation to determine the exact cause of Tuesday's outbreak and whether any outside influences were involved.

Daily Official Bulletin

"An undergraduate who drops a course later than 21 calendar days following the first day of classes in any semester will receive a grade of WF except that a Freshman in his first semester may have the period extended to 42 calendar days." From the University Bulletin, page 20.

Applications for editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1967 KEY are now being received at the School of Journalism, Room 104 University Hall. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 6. Applications for other staff positions will be accepted later.

February 28 was the last day for undergraduates other than first-semester freshmen to drop a course without a WF grade. First-semester freshmen will have until March 21. A first-semester freshman is understood to be one who entered the University in February, 1966, or in the summer session, 1965.

Campus Calendar

The United Christian Fellowship "Crypt" will be open Friday nights beginning today. The hours will be 8-12 p.m.

There will be no live music but rather an emphasis on dialogue. Tonight the film "Walk in My Shoes" will be shown.

The Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program class will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 260 Memorial Hall.

Students in Miss Eppler's and Miss Sidwell's first aid classes last semester may pick up their first aid cards now in 205-A Women's Building.

Jewish services will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in Prout Chapel. For information, contact Dave Alex, ext. 271.

The Union Activities Committee will sponsor a spring shopping trip to Detroit's J.L. Hudson Department Store tomorrow.

A bus will leave the Union at 7:45 a.m. coffee and doughnut will be served upon arrival at the store. Seventeen magazine will hold a style show at 3 p.m. in the store. The bus will arrive back at the University at 8 p.m.

The trip will cost \$3 which includes transportation and insurance. Interested students may register in the UAO office.

Soviets Launch Cosmos Satellite

MOSCOW (AP)-- The Soviet Union yesterday launched its third Cosmos satellite within a period of slightly over three weeks.

The launching was staged one day after the Russians had brought down their two space dogs following a 22-day flight.

The official news agency Tass said Cosmos 112 carried scientific equipment, but it made no mention of dogs or other living passengers.

Speech Students In Marietta Meet Today, Tomorrow

Four University students will travel to Marietta College today and tomorrow to compete in a men's individual speech tournament.

Jack Winget will enter in oral interpretation competition. Jerry Lee will compete in the oratory division, John Musielewicz, extemporaneous speaking and Ronald Elliott in the manuscript reading division.

Applications for membership to the alumni council are now being taken from interested sophomores. The council is the governing body for the Undergraduate Alumni Association, an organization which provides communication between students and alumni.

Applications are available at the Alumni House and are to be returned by Friday, March 25. Individual interviews will be set up to select applicants.

The freshman class will sponsor a "Wild Weekend Dance" in the Mid-Am Room tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight. The Early Americans, formerly known as the Templars, will provide the music.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 5:30 in the UCF parking lot to leave for the IVCF Spring Conference in Michigan. The topic of the conference is "The Responsible Christian." The cost is \$6.50.



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THE POWDER PUFF



CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS and PERSONAL

FOR A PROGRESSIVE STUDENT COUNCIL VOTE TOM LIBER, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT.

Get the ACTION LINE! "BACK JACK" HARTMAN the candidate to communicate for Student Body President.

Wanted: ride to Atlanta, Georgia spring vacation. Share expenses. Jackie, 314 West.

Re-elect Gay Lynn Euler Jr. Class Secretary.

VOTE RALPH LUCAS FOR UAO DIRECTOR AT LARGE.

VOTE PEGGY TIEDEMAN FOR JR. CLASS REP.

VKS: Trade you 5 for 50. It's the only way to live. MEB.

Wanted: ride from Toledo to classes every day beginning April 12. Will share expenses. Call 352-4150. Leave name, address and phone.

DUE Debs say: "B-G girls beware of 'Animal'!"

Two round-trip rides wanted to Fla. for spring vacation. Will share expenses. Call Susanne or Galena, ext. 3182, rm. 205 Prout.

BOB HOTCHKISS FOR JR. CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT.

SPENCER FOR UAO DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE.

Make next year more active and vital. Vote TOM SMITH-Junior Class Treasurer.

Class of 1967-For an EFFICIENT, WELL-INFORMED Senior Class with a STRONG, PROGRESSIVE voice in Student Council, vote CARMEN DIPLACIDO, Senior Class President.

Rooms-men-private entrances, summer and fall, 145 S. Enterprise. 353-8241 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE

1957 4-door V-8 Pontiac \$100. 354-4042.

Must sell 1964 Impala convert. V-8 accessories. New tires in best condition. May be seen at 636 S. College, phone 353-9613.

Gibson guitar and amp. See Jim-129 Rodgers.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Denny Berger's teen-age years.

Lost: Silver Helbros watch in Men's Gym. Greg Bowers-352-1301.

Sunday Program Will Feature Flute Ensemble

An all-female flute ensemble will be featured at the Student Chamber Music program at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Recital Hall.

Connie Alleshouse, senior; Lucinda Barron, freshman; Judith Mervis, sophomore; Mary Noonan, sophomore; Sally Shinew, freshman; ancy Sykes, sophomore and Karen Wise, freshman, make up the ensemble which will play "Grand Quartet in E Minor, op. 103" by Kuhlau.

The University string quartet will play "Quartet in A Minor, op. 29" by Schubert. Quartet members are Yael Orbach, violin; Patrick Rafferty, violin; Marilyn J. Rhoades, viola; and Mary Durrell, cello.

"Sextuor" by Francis Poulenc will also be performed.

Spring Dance Set For Frosh

"Invitation to Spring" is the theme of Founders-Rodgers dance 9 p.m. to 12 midnight tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom. The event is open to residents of the two resident halls and their dates.

The evening will begin at Commons Dining Hall with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by a steak dinner.

Dress for the evenings events will be a semi-formal and admission will be granted to those who have purchased meal tickets at either of the two dormitories.

Music for the dance will be the Mark V Quintet.



The Alpenhorn Room Strictly For The College Set Petti's New Room

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ALL YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES

12 Ounce Fish Bowl \$.20
Pitcher 1.00

T.O.'s View Of Students

Thomas W. Ohns is not a student, he is not a professor but still he has quite a view on happenings on campus over the years.

Thomas W. Ohns is the "T.O." in T.O.'s Campus Corner located at 902 E. Wooster St. Mr. Ohns once was a student at the University and now has 21 years in business in Bowling Green to his credit. Eight years ago he opened the variety store, The Campus Corner.

Living and managing a business near a college campus is an interesting and exciting experience, Mr. Ohns said. He and his wife have particularly enjoyed watching the campus grow during the past few years he said.

While attending the University, Mr. Ohns majored in physical education, and industrial arts. Mrs. Ohns was graduated from the University, majoring in home economics.

During World War II, T.O. served as a technical sergeant in the medical corps of the United States Army. "I supervised an Army Base Exchange, and this is how I got interested in this type of business," Mr. Ohns said.

Following World War II, Mr. Ohns opened a snack bar in the downtown section of Bowling Green. "At that time," Mr. Ohns recalled, "there weren't too many snack bars near the campus. And even with our downtown location we found about 50 per cent of our customers were students, it was called Hollon Snack Bar."

Mr. Ohns' next move was to 900 E. Wooster, which is now the home of the "900" restaurant. Eight years ago he opened T.O.'s Campus Corner.

"I received the name 'T.O.' from some of my friends when I was in the store uptown. I guess it was easier than saying Mr. Ohns," he said.

"I guess I have more friends, and I've known more people than anybody else in town," Mr. Ohns said. "I've been here the longest and I guess I have a particular feeling for the University, especially the students."

"There are no bad kids, just some grouches," Mr. Ohns said. "I have had very few unpleasant experiences with students. I find them, for the most part, very pleasant to deal with. They seldom give me a bad time."

Two years ago, Mr. Ohns said he had some trouble with goods being stolen. "I prosecuted a few of the kids in court, and they all apologized after they got out of jail. In fact, I think the incident brought us closer together," he said.

To students, the letters T and O stand for anything from sweat-shirts, and jackets to soft drinks and cookies.

"I have made it a part of my policy to carry the student needs. I try to handle everything except drugs, and I try to stay open later in the evenings for the students. Only recently because of physical pressures, and health, have I had to close earlier."

"The University has changed a great deal," Mr. Ohns said, "not only has the University grown tremendously, but the kids have also changed. It seems that way back in 1939, the kids went to classes, and wouldn't think of going to class in anything but their best clothes. Today students have the clothes, but they don't seem to wear them, I guess it's because of the new and cheaper fabrics on the market."

"I guess we all have our problems with our clothes," Mr. Ohns said. "I can't even get a pair of pants without going all the way to Toledo."

Through the years, Mr. Ohns and his wife have seen quite a range of students walk in and out of his stores. Some of these have made quite a mark with their careers, including James E. Hof, director of alumni services and Charles E. Perry, director of development. Other people that Mr. Ohns knew when they were students include Bernard Casey of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, and television star Tim Conway.



THE REFLECTION of a businessman - The "T.O." of the T.O.'s Campus Corner - alias Thomas W. Ohns. Mr. Ohns has been a businessman in Bowling Green for 21 years and has

enjoyed watching the campus grow. He opened his present variety store at 902 E. Wooster St. eight years ago. (Photo by Ed Stephen)

Audience Of Activity

Play Oriented To Children

By CAROLE MILLER
Staff Writer

An audience of very active children witnessed the first performance of this year's children's play, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp."

The play, sponsored by the University Theatre and selected especially for an audience of children, was presented in the Joe E. Brown Theatre last Friday night. The troupe of student actors presenting it are now touring several area schools for additional performances.

Dr. Allen N. Kepke, assistant professor of speech, said that performing in the play is good experience for college students who are in the elementary education courses.

The unique audiences of very active children seem to make big impressions on the actors. The children are lively and responsive, Dr. Kepke said. They show their emotions openly by booing the villain and cheering the hero. This provides a different type of audience for the actors and they seem to enjoy and profit from the experience.

The actors gain much experience from performing for these active children who may yell out at any time, "Yea Aladdin!"

In addition to gaining experience from acting for an audience which is different from a college audience, the actors practice being a "self-contained unit," said Dr. Kepke.

All the actors help with the

scenery, lighting, costumes. In each different school in which they perform, the surroundings are different and call for adaptations on the part of the actors.

The size of the stage and the type of equipment available are two variables which effect the performance.

The play also provides a training for theater audiences. Most adults of today, Mr. Kepke said, never saw a play until they reached high school and some didn't see one until college. The children's play provides live entertainment for the children of northwest Ohio.

Teachers in the elementary schools often use this play for a springboard for other classroom activities.

St. Pat's Day Is 'Big Celebration'

WASHINGTON (AP) The Irish Ambassador to Washington, William Fay, drove up to the White House in a green limousine today and wished President Johnson a happy St. Patrick's Day.

Fay, with a sprig of shamrocks in his lapel, presented Johnson a waterford crystal vase filled with shamrocks. President Johnson was not taking part in the wearing of the green even to the extent of a buttonhole decoration.

Fay said after the White House visit however, that in some respects, Americans put on a bigger St. Patrick's Day celebration than do the Irish.

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION!

We are seeking the assistance of 100 of you to escort high school students around the campus on Wednesday, April 20-Teacher Career Day. You would be assigned 3 or 4 such students, and be expected to plan an itinerary for them. The scope of the project is limited only by your own creative-ness.

IF INTERESTED
PLEASE INFORM PAULA KRUP - PHI MU HOUSE
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On The Air

WBGU RADIO REVIEW FRIDAY, MARCH 18

3:28.....Sign On
3:30.....Afternoon Musicale
4:00.....World's Famous Music
5:00.....Dinner Music
6:00.....News
6:10.....Alumni World
6:15.....Belgium Today
6:30.....German and Germany
7:00.....Classical Music-Symphonies and Concertos
8:30.....Evening Concert
9:40.....News

9:45.....European Review
10:00.....Sign Off

WBGU-TV FRIDAY, MARCH 18

5:30.....Circus
6:00.....Channel 70 News
6:15.....Sports Report
6:25.....Weather Word
6:30.....Diversity
7:00.....What's New
7:30.....Festival of the Arts: "Scapin"
8:30.....Time to Live
9:00.....Confronted
10:00.....News Headlines

4-Year-Old Cancer Victim Achieves 'Miraculous' Cure

COLUMBUS (AP) -- A Columbus boy's apparent recovery from a potentially fatal form of cancer is described as, in his doctor's words, "striking and dramatic."

The boy, four-year-old Glenn Woodruff, was suffering from an advanced case of Hodgkins disease when admitted to Columbus Hospital (children's) last Dec. 10. Dr. Larry Samuels said it appeared the boy might die within a few weeks.

Nitrogen mustard injections

were started, and within a few days there was a big improvement. Glenn was well enough to go home for Christmas.

Dr. Samuels says that although nitrogen mustard is known to be effective in the treatment of Hodgkins disease, this case was a precedent in his career.

Dr. Samuels says he can't find a trace of the disease in Glenn today but that it will be five years before the boy can be pronounced out of danger.

Usually about 18 to 20 persons are included in the tour. This number includes the actors and supervising faculty members.

This year "Aladdin" will be performed in Bowling Green Junior High School, Huron, Rossford, and Oregon (Ohio).

In the past such plays as "The Wizard of Oz", "Cinderella," "The Red Shoes" and "Pinocchio" have been presented.

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TEACHER OF GUITAR
& BANJO

Gary has played at the GOLDEN TRIANGLE in Detroit, the PURPLE UNION in Cincinnati, Adrian College, Wayne State College and Columbia University.

By Frank Fine
TEACHER OF DRUMS
& GUITAR

Frank has played at the BITTER END in New York, the PURPLE UNION in Cincinnati and with the Jere Randall Dance Orchestra.

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Phone 353-7303
Fri., Mar. 11-5 to 9 p.m.

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126 E. Wooster

It's Spring On Campus



SPRING WAS in full bloom on campus yesterday as students took advantage of the warm temperatures. A high of 70 degrees was recorded in Bowling Green and pictures show that enthusiasms ranged from from cooling off feet, to the catching of a baseball. The camera also caught some eagle-eyed male students as they were observing the opposite sex, high in the vantage point of University Hall.



photos by

Mike Kuhlin

KLEVERS

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Dancing Begins at 8:00 P.M.
Couples Only!

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Pledges Sez:
Get High
For
Week-End**

Computers Match Compatible Couples

"The Great God Computer has sent the word," so says the Feb. 22 issue of Look magazine in an article entitled "Boy... Girl... Computer..."

The article, written by Gene Shalit, explains the newest craze in campus dating. Computer, or IBM, dating is doing what millions of normal human beings have been doing for thousands of years, with much more guaranteed success at matching. Cupid's bow has been restrung with magnetic tape.

IBM dating was originated by two Harvard undergraduates, Jeff Tarr and Vaughn Morrill, in the spring of 1965.

"In just nine months, some 100,000 collegians paid more than \$300,000 to Match (the operation's code name) for the names of at least five compatible dates," the article says.

The operation is conducted in this manner. An application, along with a fee, is sent to one of the three major computer dating centers. Besides Match there is Contact at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and SECS at the University of Wisconsin. Applicants complete a questionnaire which is processed with the aid of an IBM computer.

The company sends a list of five or more compatible persons to the applicant. From there it

is up to the applicant to call the compatibles and set up a date.

Contact is owned and operated by David DeWan't Contact questionnaire caters to the New England colleges.

"The Match questionnaire is unbeatable for national distribution, but the Northeast I can use a vocabulary that will be more effective than it would be in the Midwest," DeWan explains.

At the University of Wisconsin, Glenn Weisfeld and Michael Rappaport control SECS--Scientific Evaluation of Compatibility Service. A short questionnaire, a fee of \$1 and provision of one date--that's SECS.

"We had our proudest moment," says Weisfeld, "when we were congratulated for making SECS a four-letter word."

Tarr says "We're not trying to take the love out of love; we're just trying to make it more efficient."

Proof of this was offered by DeWan. He ran his and his steady's cards through and found that they were compatible but that she was more compatible with a guy from Amherst.

Just shows that you can fool some of the people some of the time, and all of the people some of the time--but you can't fool the computer.

U.S. Finds Lost H-Bomb

PALOMARES, Spain (AP)--Official sources said last night that the U.S. has found the hydrogen bomb it lost two months ago in an American bomber-tanker plane crash over Spain.

A midget submarine used in the search located it in the Mediterranean--2,500 feet below the surface--and five miles off the coast of Palomares Beach.

Officials said it could take up to three days to complete recovery of the bomb, and that salvage operations are expected to begin this morning.

The weapon has been the object of one of the most intensive Naval searches in history.

Nuclear weapons experts said the bomb was positively identified from underwater photographs, which also showed the specially-rigged parachute to which it is attached.

The photographs show the bomb's casing to be intact, thus precluding the possibility of radioactive contamination of the waters of the Spanish holiday resort.

Officials said no photographs for publication or television use will be permitted either of the salvage maneuvers or of the bomb itself.

One said: "Everything about the bomb is highly classified. Because of that fact, we can't permit pictures even of the parachute attached to it."

Astronauts

(Continued from page 1)

"He has separated from the Agena and he's in a roll and can't stop it. He says he has fired the BCS squip."

BCS refers to the re-entry control system--a set of jet thrusters designed for use only during the vital re-entry period. They are used in flight only in an emergency.

The tracking ship also told Hodge:

"He seems to have a stuck hand controller. We can't seem to get valid data. He seems to be in a violent tumble right now."

Armstrong eventually reported the Gemini 8 was starting to stabilize.

"Relax. Everything's okay," the ship controller said.

The trouble began when the space ship was over Red China and out of communication range with ground stations. The trouble wasn't known to ground stations until 15 minutes later.

The reports relayed to Houston were evaluated quickly and the order for an early termination of the flight was given.

Signals were sent yesterday to the Agena rocket ship still in space. In response the Agena's main rockets fired and sent it into an orbit 262 miles above the earth.

The Agena will stay up until Gemini 10 goes up in July to meet it.

SAIGON, (AP)--Helicopter crews in South Viet Nam may soon be wearing 75-pound suits of "armor."

Part of the armor, a new flight jacket, saved the life of a helicopter pilot last week.

The new suits come in four sections, each weighing between 15 and 20 pounds. Pilots will wear only the chest and pack pieces since the leg sections interfere with control of the aircraft.

The suit is a combination of ceramic material and fiberglass or aluminum. The chest pack stopped a 50 caliber bullet fired at a pilot from a distance of 1,000 yards.

A flight surgeon in South Viet Nam said the standard flak jacket used by the pilots would not have stopped the slug.

Helicopter crewmen have experienced some of the highest casualty rates of the war since often plying into areas crackling with sniper fire.

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of State Rusk told the house foreign affairs committee yesterday he considers it important that the works of peace continue in South Viet Nam even while the military struggle goes on.

Rush urged approval of the Johnson administration's request for \$3.4 billion in economic and military aid. He said the program is "essential to U.S. security."

Rusk warned that while a vic-

tory could be won on the battlefield, the U.S. could still lose the more important fight for the well being of the Vietnamese people.

He said the \$550 million earmarked for South Viet Nam in the new fiscal year starting July would provide the direct support that is needed.

He said U.S. aid also is being stepped up in Thailand and Laos.

WASHINGTON (AP)--A House education sub-committee yesterday has rejected President Johnson's request for a cutback in funds for a college student load program.

The sub-committee declared that it will insist on full spending under the National Defense Education Act program, for which \$190 million has been authorized.

WASHINGTON (AP)--Ambassador to Paris Charles Bohlen appeared yesterday before a closed session of a House Foreign affairs sub-committee and testified that the 14 Atlantic allies are firm in their determination to carry on even if France pulls out of the western alliance's military setup.

After testifying, Mr. Bohlen told newsmen that he came home for consultations about France's new attitude. He said he did not want to talk about details that are still under discussion but said the NATO defense organization "as we know it will certainly continue."

A date at the White House last night to discuss the situation with President Johnson and top policy advisers.

This country's next moves in response to De Gaulle's "go-it-alone program will be considered."

TONITE
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TUESDAY



at 7:15, 9:30

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Richard Burton

"The Spy Who Came
In From The Cold"



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"THE MERRY WIVES
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Tennis Season Nears; Sophs To Lead Team

By TOM HINE
Assistant Sports Editor

Hoping to improve on a 3-10 record and fourth place finish in the Mid-American Conference last year, the 1966 Bowling Green tennis team is busy preparing for its opening match April 1 at home against Eastern Michigan.

The only returning letterman on the squad headed by coach Bob Keefes is Roger Newman, a junior who compiled an 8-7 record in 1965, while playing as the Falcons' number three man.

Ron Carroll, a junior who had been ineligible for varsity competition last season, is now eligible and may be the team's number one player.

Keefe, now in his eleventh year as Falcon tennis coach, will probably rely on several sophomores to carry his squad through the coming season. Perhaps the best of the sophomore crop includes Bob Lempert and Trevor Weiss. Lempert was number one for last year's freshmen team and Weiss was second man.

Other sophomores up from the frosh team are Dean Snyder and Bryant Evans.

Bowling Green, finishing fourth last season in the MAC, behind Western Michigan, Toledo and Miami, figures to field a better team than last year--but the same holds true of the rest of the conference.

The perennial favorite, Western Michigan, again is looking forward to an outstanding year as graduation losses have not hit the Broncos hard.

IM Notes

Entries for the all-campus swimming meet are now available from fraternity and dormitory athletic chairmen.

There will be two divisions.

There will be two divisions, fraternity and independent, and trophies will be awarded in each.

Defending champs are Kohl Hall and ATO. The meet will be held Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. Entries are due by Wednesday.

Final intramural league leading scorers are: Cochard, Sig Eps, 126 points; Reed, Betas, 145; Essinger, Bouncers, 124; Tong Pacemakers, 120; Baldwin, Stars, 100; Aselage, Green Mountain Boys, 85; Huder, Tabs, 84; Wenz, Phi Deltas, 78; Roff, Gang, 71; Giner, Wonders, 67; and Munn, Trojans, 63.

Clay's Draft Appeal Denied

LOUISVILLE (AP)-- Cassius Clay's draft board here yesterday turned down the heavyweight champion's appeal over his recent reclassification from 1-Y to 1-A.

The board said that Clay's status will remain 1-A, making him eligible for military service.

Clay made a personal appearance before the board and claimed that his religion (Black Moslem) should keep him out of the service. Board chairman J. Allen Sherman said Clay did not claim that his religion is non-violent.

I'm not saying anything bad about the draft board, said Clay after the ruling.

But he added that because of traveling caused by his 1-A classification, he is three weeks behind in training for his March 29 title fight against George Chuvalo in Toronto.

But giving Western a run for its money will be Toledo University. Led by a pair generally considered to be the finest one-two punch in the league, the Rockets will be making a strong bid for the championship in 1966.

Jay Gruenbaum, rated as one of the finest tennis players in the nation, will return to team up with last season's number one singles man in the MAC, Dean Eisner.

Bowling Green, in turn, will be improved, but to what extent is anyone's guess. Ineligibilities and lack of experience among the predominantly sophomore lineup could prove costly to the team.

Winter Sports Fete Scheduled For Monday

The University's annual winter sports banquet, honoring the basketball, swimming and wrestling teams, will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the University Union, Athletic Director Doyt Perry, announced yesterday.

The banquet is open to the public and tickets can be purchased in the athletic office, Memorial Hall, for \$3.

Bowling Green's winter teams recently capped their seasons. The basketballers finished with a 9-15 overall record and their 6-6 record in the Mid-American Conference left them tied for third place.

The swimmers ended their dual year with a 10-4 record and gained a second place finish in the MAC, while the wrestlers posted an outstanding 14-2 slate and came away with first place in the conference championships.

BYU Tops Army

NEW YORK (AP)-- Brigham Young rallied in the second half to defeat Army 66-60 in the semifinals of National Invitational Basketball Tournament. The win puts BYU in Saturday's finals.

Meanwhile, Clay signed a form which allows him to leave the country for his fight in Canada. The permit expires April 17.

400 Swimmers Expected Here For AAU Meet

Some of the state's top swimmers will be competing in the Bowling Green Natatorium this weekend in the Ohio Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships.

The meet will be held in three sections. Tonight's action will start at 6 p.m. with preliminaries tomorrow and Sunday starting at 9 a.m., and the final events to begin one and one-half hour after the preliminaries end.

From 300 to 400 swimmers will be competing in the week-

end contest, swimming coach Tom Stubbs, meet chairman, estimated.

The meet will be oriented according to age groups with divisions for men and women. The women's events will be in the age group sections, and the only men's events will be the senior men's section.

Leading the senior men's competition will be the Bowling Green varsity and freshman teams. Among the strong visitors will be Kettering YMCA, Cincinnati Coca

Cola, Cincinnati Marlins, Newark YMCA, Dayton Dolphins, Glass City Aquatic Club, Toledo YMCA, Toledo Catholic, and the Buckeye Blue Dolphins of Columbus.

In senior men's competition probable favorites are John Lindahl, and the Bowling Green captain, and Duane Jastremski 50 and 100-yard freestyle champion in the recent MAC championship meet.

Lindahl placed first in the 200 yard freestyle in the MACs to establish a new MAC record of 1:50, while Jastremski's 100 clocking of 49.5 tied the MAC mark.

The Bowling Green frosh should finish high in the team competition, having finished their regular season with a winning mark.

Among the top Falcon frosh are John Johnston, Mike Schoenhals, Tom Panner, Sandy Kennedy, Buz Havill, Tom Williams, Tom Curran, Phil Watson, and Bob Grove.

John Johnston could be a threat in several events. Johnston has led the team time wise in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Mike Schoenhals is also a triple threat man and could be near the top in the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Johnston, Havill, Kennedy, and Watson are a good bet in the 400-yard freestyle relay, as they established a new frosh mark in that event earlier in the season.

The 200-yard butterfly should have Tom Panner high in the running. Panner has been the number one Falcon freshman in that event all season.

Bob Grove, number one in the backstroke for the BG yearlings, will be making an attempt to win that competition, while Phil Watson will test his ability in the 200-yard freestyle competition.

SENIOR MEN Today

1. 800 Yd. Free Relay.
2. 400 Yd. Individual Medley
3. 1650 Yd. Freestyle.

WOMEN Tomorrow

- 10 and Under
- 50 Yd. Freestyle
- 50 Yd. Breaststroke
- 100 Yd. Individual Medley
- 200 Yd. Medley Relay

- 11 and 12
- 50 Yd. Freestyle
- 50 Yd. Breaststroke
- 200 Yd. Individual Medley
- 200 Yd. Medley Relay

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

St. Louis 4, Los Angeles (N) 3
Baltimore 7, Washington 2
Kansas City 3, Pittsburgh 2
Detroit 1, Cincinnati 0
Atlanta 2, Chicago (A) 0
Minnesota 5, New York (A) 1
Chicago (N) 8, Cleveland 6
Houston 7, Boston 2
New York (N) 3, Philadelphia 3 (Tie)
San Francisco 13, Calif. 1

Caz, Bing Head Falcon Opponents

The University's 1965-66 all opponent basketball team reads like a who's who of college stars as the Falcons named two All-Americans, Cazzie Russell and Dave Bing to their squad.

Along with Michigan's Russell and Syracuse's Bing, the Falcons also elected Corky Bell from Loyola, Jim Ware from Oklahoma City and St. Joseph's Cliff Anderson to the first team. Matt Guokas, St. Joseph; Stan Washington, Michigan State; George Stone, Marshall; Leon Clark, Wyoming, and Charles Hunter of Oklahoma City were on the second unit.

Miami's Jim Patterson, Bob Redd, from Marshall, and Michigan's Craig Dill also received votes.

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All your favorite
beverages...high & low

ALL NEW CAMPUS COLONIAL BARBER SHOP

with facilities next door featuring
POOL TABLES, BASEBALL GAMES
JUKE BOX, SHARP SHOOTING GAMES

25c VALUABLE COUPON 25c

Save 25c On Your Next Haircut!
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Colonial Barber Shops

125 E. COURT ST.
Across from First
Federal Savings Assn.
Open 8 A.M.

Open Every
Wednesday

1448 E. WOOSTER ST.
Across from Harshman,
back of Clothes Rack
Open 9 A.M.

Low Cost Enjoyment
Great New Fun Games
Across From Harshman - Behind the Clothes Rack